COLONIAL 2 8 Vandeville. COMEDY 2:20 8:15 Fil Be Hanged if I D CRITERION 2:15 8:15 The Happiest Night of DALY'S 2:15 S:15 The Faun. FMPIRE - 2:15 S:10 Alice Sit-by the Fir and The Twelve Found (800) 1.50m.
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ARRICK -2.15 -8.15 - The Zebra
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HIPPODROME 2 S The International Cup
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YOU WEBER'S 2:15 S:15 Alma, Where Do
You Liva? NICKERBOCKER 2:15 S.15 Chanterle JYCEUM -2.15 8:15 The Spring Maid.
LYRIC 2:15 8:15 The Deep Purple.
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN - Motor Boat
Stow.

MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE 2 8 Vaude MAXINE ELLIOTT'S -2:30 8:30 The Gam METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE-1:30 Mela-teriment-8:18-II Trovatore.
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New-York Tribune.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1911.

of this newspaper.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS .- Senate: In less than hour the Senate adopted the Sutherland amendment to the resolution providing election of Senators by direct vote. fixed next Tuesday as the time for voting on the resolution itself, made the case involving Senator Lorimer's seat the unfinished business and received the Canadian reciprocity bill from the Com-mittee on Finance: in executive session mittee on Finance; in executive session the new treaty with Japan was ratified. — House: The sundry civil appropriation bill was considered.

FOREIGN .- There was further rioting in the Theatre Français over Bernstein's play "Apres Moi": many arrests were made. —— Troops sent out by General Navarro to attack the insurgent forces returned to Juarez. — Baron Edmond de Rothschild's gaest, the Atman, ran aground on the Cuban coast. —— A dispatch from Winnipeg said that Can-uda had decided to bar negro immigrants

DOMESTIC .- It was learned at Albany that Assemblymen Sociey and Patrie had given notice that they were ready to drop Sheehan as a senatorial candidate; Sheeban as a senatorial candidate; Sheeban's press bureau gave out a state-ment that the Bustalo man would withdraw in no circumstances. ____ It was learned in Boston that Robert E. Davie. the boy banker, had been arrested in the boy banker, had been arrested in the boy banker, had been arrested in the were quite wrong in assuming that United States, and its absorption has the designed to if Mr. Shepard would withdraw the not prostrated the sugar cane industry was introduced at Albany by president of the du Pont powder cer-peration, offered to give the State of

CITY - Stocks were weak Interstate Commerce Commission cision against the application of the ralled a big slump in prices on the stock yelf took a lost boy to a police station. men reached port a day late, reported intured at the site of the Woolworth ivon raided an alleged gambling house

THE WEATHER - Indications for to Highest, 40 degrees; lowest, 27.

AS TO CANADIAN ANNEXATION. that talk of Cabadian annexation was phy, with his ideal of "the best equipped producers a larger market, our transsporadically raised in connection with man," and then came Mr. Shepard, after portation lines more freight and our the introduction of the reciprocity meas whom came Henor, which once Sheehan increbants and middlemen more busiure The challitiens of Representatives was in the race, wouldn't let him get out. Clark and Beauet were conceying and in and now Principle is equally insistent. some respects humiliating, yet they have The only agent that appears to have had told you so's" to an extreme rear seat. perhaps served a profitable purpose nothing to do with his candidacy is Mr. through their very manity. Had such ut Sheehan himself. No! We forget terances not been made, it might have Neither did Tammuny nor "the inbeen said, or supposed, that a strong terests. amexationist sentiment and purpose really existed, which lacked only occasion THE FOREIGN CARRYING TRADE. or leadership to make itself manifest and potent. But the manner in which they were received effectively dispels or

precludes any such delusions. There is nothing more convincingly wident than the emptiness and futility of annexation talk. Canada does not want to be amoved to the United States and the United States certainly does not country of ours? want to snnex Canada. We doubt if time, any considerable desire on either

nexition there might otherwise be. But that would be as an alternative wages to seamen and higher salaries to population there is an increasing demethod of securing something which ap- officers than are paid on foreign ships. mand for land for residential and indus-

a means of securing reciprocity. When from American vessels. telligent appreciation of the neadlessness culties which would have to be overcome and of the increasingly strong arguments in favor of a maintenance of the present political status of the two countries.

THE RATE DECISION

Surprise was undoubtedly fell at the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission refusing to sauction the freight rate increases. The confutry was inclined to expect that some increases besides those in the Southwestern territory would be allowed, and would have accepted them as fair. But it cannot be denied that a unanimous opinion of the laterstate Commerce Commission, a body whose fairness in the past has been recognized by the railroads themselves, carries with it great weight. The Cocision is one of the "not proveu" or der. And this is so because the lawsputs the burden of proof in justifying rate advances upon the railroads. The commission has held that the facts adduced failed to prove the railroads' case. Circumstances may multiply and evidence may accumulate to show that present rates are too fow. The commission does not believe that this will turn out to be the case, but if it does the railroads will be free to come forward again with additional proof. This decision does not say that there shall never be any increases in rates, nor does it exhibit any hostility to the railroads. It merely says that at present evidence is lacking to support the increases proposed.

The railroads and the commission re gard recent facts from different points of view. The railroads look at them by themselves; the commission regards them in perspective. The railroads con-reciprocity agreement with Canada is tended that within a few months their now before the Senate, having been renet earnings had been falling off to such ported without recommendation by the a degree as to threaten their credit and Senate Committee on Finance. The vote 200,000 in salary grab bills. stability. A practical question existed in the committee was 7 to 6, motions for as to how long such a tendency must go a favorable report and for an adverse on before the commission would be just report having previously been defeated This newspaper is owned and pub- tified in regarding it as something more by 6 to 7. The division in the commit-Itshed by The Tribune Association, a than a passing phase, in no sense alarm- tee does not represent the sentiment of New York corporation; office and prin- ing. The commission insisted upon the Senate, for apparently more than able to keep in mind the objects for cipal place of business. Tribune Build- taking a longer and larger view of the two-thirds of the Senators favor approv- which it is done, and not let them get ting, No. 154 Nassan street, New York; situation than the railroads took. It ing the agreement. Three of the five mixed up with speculative and selfish Ooden Mills, president; Ogden M. Reid. points to the advancement of railroad Democratic members of the committee designs. secretary; James M. Barrett, treasurer. prosperity for more than twenty years. opposed the House bill, but on the Dem-The address of the officers is the office It regards the year 1910 as a whole, ocratic side of the Senate the opposition rather than menth by month, and thus can muster hardly more than one vote taken it was the most prosperous year out of every five. Whether the House in the history of the railroads. The com- measure passes at this session or not mission, moreover, holds that though will depend entirely on the willingness the making of wooden toothpicks. The as a Republican and as a faithful repre- Miss Ashton, of England; Mrs. George expenses have increased earnings have and ability of a small minority to stave creased more rapidly.

contention of the railroads that rates procity at the hearings before the Fimust be adequate to support their nance Committee recalled in their precredit. It says:

they may, and confidently believe they the same cloth, which were discharged will. If the time does come when at the same committee when the United through changed condition it may be shown that their fears are realized, or approaching realization, and from a survey of the whole field of operations there is evidence of a movement which makes against the security and lasting value of a region and the Philippines. The same mournful protest was entered against the security and lasting value of the same mournful protest was entered against the security and tobacco this commission will not hesitate to give ground that the domestic producer of its sanction to increases which will be sugar and tobacco would be ruined by

attitude should have a beneficial on railroad credit, and so should Commissioner Lane's impressive figures redrop garding the growth in railroad pros-

PRINCIPLE MAKES HIM ADAMANT.

on new prisons, which has charge on new prisons, which has charge the erection of the new state prison the services of the "best equipped man" and tobacco here untaxed, and Cuba and Wingdale, to take the place of Sing in the senatorship. Not at all! Mr. the Philippines send theirs at reduced put to death. The bill reads: dore. That is why he is "adamant."

railroad The principle in this instance is, of \$21,761,000 in 1902-03 to \$52,858,000 in vided by the physician, by order of the heads in interviews, but bankers were course, that the will of the majority 1909-10, and trade both ways from warden and in his presence, with a suffithere the youngster was restored to his Mr. Sheehau as its choice, how can be to Porto Rico have grown in value from death."

The Chnarder Luxitania, withdraw? How, indeed: The state \$1.505,000 in 1897-98 to \$27,097,000 in trembles to think what would happen to 1909 10, and trade both ways has in- Twiller home trembles to think what would happen to he roughest weather ever encountered party government if Mr. Sheehan, harman treated under a load of sand and stane and one of them was body should voluntarily eliminate himself. If this principle should be betrayed and Philippines have risen from \$11,180,000 trodden under foot what moral inspira- to \$10.832,000, and trade both ways from tion would there be left in public life? \$20.023,000 to \$34,150,000

ferent personalities and moral forces to the new agreement goes into effect. It may on the whole have been well Evening Post," and then there was Mur-

> We have received the following inquiry from a subscriber:

Having recently become a reader of your paper and observing the courtesy with which you treat your correspondents. I make bold to ask an answer to the following query: Why is it that our merchant marine is such a negative in the commerce of this great

Our correspondent means, of course, there ever has been, at least in our the foreign commerce of this country. for its coastwise commerce, as well as side of the line for political union. We its interior commerce by water routes, is are confident that there is none now, and conducted exclusively in American vestraining. It deserves to be bracketed that there is not disely to be any if the sels. The reason for the poor showing reciprocity scheme is adopted. Even the made in the foreign trade is not far to and Yorktown, and its scene may well be above all proposed legislative inquiry matter. Is any other reader of The Tribune few who are new opposing reciprocity seek. It is not open to dispute that because of a mistaken fear that it would | X nerican ships are handicapped in comprove detrimental to their own interests petition with the ships of other mari- would be particularly commendable, would probably for the same reason op time nations for the carrying trade of since it would commemorate the battle pose annexation; while the great major- the world. To fly the American flag a more comprehensively and more in ity, who favor reciprocity because they ship must have been built in this coun-structively than any other memorial see that it would premote the general try or have been admitted to register by welfare, realize that its adoption would an act of Congress. It costs more to build vide a pleasure ground for the enjoydo away with whatever reasons for an- ships here than in Great Britain or Ger- ment of the public. There is little dan- of priceless benefit to mankind. On the ships here than in Great Britain of Ger ger that we shall have too many parks other hand, that they are not free from the kissing is not sanitary, but love and sci-It is conceivable that it reciprocity higher here and building materials are or shall give up to such uses too large should be depled there might arise on more expensive. Our navigation laws a proportion of the general domain. It both sides a demand for political union. also compel ship owners to pay higher is true that with the rapid increase of

These conditions make it less profita sideratum will be secured and there will ble to operate American lines, and public needs or will in time need a park; be no motive for seeking annexation. American capital is not attracted into a and if the two can be combined into Of course the disinclination toward an- business in which the average return is one we shall be doubly gainers. nexation does not in the least imply relatively small, even to foreign comanimosity or dislike or lack of cordial panies, which obtain ships at a lower neighborimess. It simply means an in-cost and have lower operating expenses Competition in deep sea freight transof annexation, of the very grave diffi- portation is still unlimited and the carrier with the lightest burden of fixed charges controls the situation.

If the United States desired to enter nto competition for the oversea trade it policy and lower the cost of building and operating ships by material reductions in the American wage standard. But the people of this country would be averse to lowering wages to the foreign level and undoubtedly prefer letting the for eign carrying trade go to breaking down our protective system. They have the choice, however, in their own hands

Under the protective system a foreign carrying trade could be built up either by favorably discriminating in duties on imports carried in American vessels or by subsidies. But the embarrassments of the first experiment would be great, entailing trade wars with foreign pafions, and a majority, both in Congress and in the country, have thus far be fieved that the cost of the second experi ment under present conditions would probably be out of proportion to its benefits. Except for the maintenance of a proper mail service under the American flag. Congress is not likely to do anything in the way of giving direct aid to non-domestic American shipping. The United States will regain its former emiprofits of oversea transportation.

The House bill carrying into effect the living and high thinking. off a rollcall.

The decision, in the main, accepts the The arguments made against recidictions of calamity to the American We do not say that the carriers may farmer, about to be subjected to Cananot increase their income. We trust dian competition, the predictions, out of gitimate investment and an adequate against admitting the sugar and tobacco return upon the value of these properties, of those islands into our market, on the sugar and tobacco would be ruined by the resulting competition. Experience This declaration of the commission's has shown that those melanchely foreimagination. Yet with a few changes in phraseology they have been served up ence more to the Finance Committee and the public as something both terri-

fying and new. Hawaii has been absorbed into the We were quite wrong in assuming that United States, and its absorption has

it is interesting to enumerate the dif- It will be the same with Canada after

to transform the battlefield of Saratoga into a state park will doubtless command much popular and patriotic approval. The site is worthy of such a dedication one of the most important in the War of the Revolution. It baffled the first and most formidable attempt of the lonial commanders were able to defeat and to capture an army of British regulars under officers of the best European with Long Island, Trenton, Monmouth be preserved as a visible memorial.

could do, and would in addition pro

desired for its own sake, but merely as and other cheap labor is largely excluded and recreation, and the sooner these are Front excluded and recreation. secured the smaller their cost will be. rable vivise tor is as great a source The battle deserves a memorial, and the

> Why doesn't Mr. Murphy drop Sheehan and try to send Charles H. Hyde to Washington? The Hyde houseboat would be an added object of interest at the capital, safely moored in the basin off

Potemac Park. The decision of the telegraph contcould, indeed, abandon the protective panies to operate a day letter service as well as a night letter service may do something to revive the art of letter writing, which the telegraph has helped materially to consign to a condition of "innocuous desuetude."

> A "trial separation" between married folk may be a freakish thing, but it is better than a separation trial.

The American hen seems to be doing her best to get in touch once more with the average egg consumer. But the jeafous cold storage man, like the villain in the melodrama, is also doing his best to frustrate the renewal of an intimacy redolent with the innocent and engaging memories of childhood.

So the Sheehan forces are "adamant." Well, adamant is at least "steady, al-

Germany is quite ready to discuss peace; but meantime she adds ten thousand soldiers to her army.

Opposition to the appropriation for fornence as a carrier in the foreign trade tification of the Panama Canal is threatonly when conditious change so as to ened until the President has tried his invite investment in American built and best to get the other nations of the world manned ships or when it is willing to to unite in a guarantee of its protection. exchange the ascertained benefits of Since when has the United States been domestic protection for the unknown driven to solicit alien protection for its own property?

Evidently the railroads are expected to adopt an Emersonian regimen of plain

Tammany is assisting Governor Dix in his economy plans to the extent of \$3,-

Regulation of the flow of rivers is doubtless needed in many cases for the sake of public health and safety, and it can be effected without the wholesale destruction of forests. But it is desir-

THE TALK OF THE DAY

"The Kennebee Journal" reports a bad slump in one of Maine's leading industries, wholesale price of the commodity has gone in spots.

Ted-How can I tell whether she loves Ned-When you call on her notice whether the sets the clock forward or backward.-

> STANDING ROOM Why draw the line on theatres? Why say they shall not let The crowd pile in until they are As full as they can get? The only thing required of them, And good enough, perhaps. Is that they ought to be compelled To give the standees straps

> > W. J. LAMPTON.

Man's a funny proposition! hat now?" hen he reads a medical book he fan hen he reads a medical book he fan faults pointed out he sees not in hims but in his neighbor."-Boston Transcript

Nevada dispatches yesterday mentioned a measure now before the Legislature prostate would lose the chance to secure of Louisiana. Porto Rico sends its sugar viding that condemned murderers may choose the method by which they shall be Sheehan is "adamant" to such suggestrates, a certain proportion from the ment of death shall be inflicted by hanging benefited greatly in the end. the tions. Mr. Shepard may go. He is re- Philippines coming in free. But the beet the defendant by the neck until he is dead, Ther near be removed at his pleassporsible for Mr. Shechan's being in the sugar industry of the Western states is voluntarily to take a sufficient apparatus of the defendant by the neck until he is dead, or by shooting him, or by allowing him voluntarily to take a sufficient apparatus of the defendant by the neck until he is dead, or by shooting him, or by allowing him voluntarily to take a sufficient apparatus of the defendant by the neck until he is dead, or by shooting him, or by allowing him voluntarily to take a sufficient apparatus of the defendant by the neck until he is dead. voluntarily to take a sufficient quantity of Last year Louisiana (the only state fully self from further responsibility. Mr. tobacco growers of the country have not judge at the time of pronouncing sentence Swars without cost a highway 163 Sheehan is not a free agent in this mat- found their market impaired by Porto upon the defendant shall allow the defendto cost in the neighborhood ter. He is in the hands of Principle, and Rican, Cuban and Philippine importa- and to designate which of the methods of her crop in 1210. Louisiana has a very mild when Mrs. Sherman and Miss Cannon Principle won't let him retire. Princi- tions. On the other hand, the nation as death provided for herein shall be adminple not having anything to do with Mr. a whole has been greatly benefited by istered in execution of his sentence, and Shepard, he is free to do as he chooses, the enlargement of trade with the de-Mr. Sheehan does not possess this free- pendencies and with Cuba. Our exports the warden of the state prison. If the deto Cuba have increased in value from bydrocyanic acid, then he shall be prohall prevail. The caucus having named \$84,704,000 to \$175,386,000. Our exports cient quantity of such acid to cause instant bales were raised when but for the weevil Clark, Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. Underwood,

It might be supposed from casual obsercrippled and deformed beggars, but London it is introduced. can claim the honors in that line. A mendiwhich the state owes the inception and Within a year nobody will be able to cant, without even a stump of an arm or a now being taught all over the cotton belt perpetuation of Mr. Sheehan's candi- show how he was injured and our com- leg was recently arraigned in a police court will help greatly, but the average cotton dacy. First there was "The New York | merce with Canada will be expanded by in the metropolis, charged with "exhibiting farmer is filterate and deficient in adaption of the control of th \$31,000,000 to \$40,000,000, giving our his deformities for the purpose of obtain- tiveness, and it will surely be a colorsal ing alms." His assistant, who did the cellecting for him, was also arraigned, and it developed that the "firm" did a pretty through our public schools, The prophets of disaster will once the lumbless one, and he receipted for the rapidity. It will also require time, and lots more be obliged to retire with their "I- peturn of his money which the police had of it taken from him, writing with a pen held tirmiy in his teeth.

"Pa, what is artistic temperament?"
"Footishness that has succeeded in get-ting itself taken setionaly."—Chicago Rec-ord Herald.

THE RIGHTS OF ANIMALS

The struggle which occurred there was Even the "Cur" Should be Saved from

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: My attention has been called to an British to gain possession of the Hudson article which appeared recently in one of judge to life imprisonment for stealing Valley and thus separate the federated the morning papers taking Professor Sher-turkey. It is true the dispatch added that colonies into two groups, and it demon- wood to task for having the temerity to as- it was the negro's third offence, but it strated again what had been shown be sert that animals enjoy certain negative seemed-and on reflection still seems fore, that the Colonial troops under Co- rights in the way of immunity from the me a monstrous punishment, and one which needless infliction of physical pain. She Draco himself would extenuate. has been further criticised for having questioned the dogma of the medical profesone doctor expressed it to me, they, as indermines the very basic principle of our

Constitution and liberties. No one can deny that the medical protession is composed of men who as a class compare favorably in every respect with those engaged in other walks of life, and that the results of their labors have been application of the old adage. There are ence have never had much in common. black sheep in every flock." the records of the courts in this and other countries es- TURN ABOUT-AND NO MORE SILLY tablish beyond all reasonable doubt. It is From The Providence Journal. not against the legitimate workings of sci-

dapper to the community as is the rabid humanitarian. But why does the present bill at Albany, praying merely for an partial inquiry by the state into this practice, meet with such strenuous opposition (at the hands of the medical societies, and why is it characterized by doctors as "the

most dangerous form of legislation The charge made by Professor Sherwood, that certain medical students needlegs!) tortured two cats, is based on absolute fact notwithstanding the published contradic tions. No better proof of the truth of her assertion is needed than the records of the ourt, showing that these men entered leas of "Guilty" to the criminal charge of wanton and unjustifiable cruelty brought against them. That this noble minded and question, as set forth in her able and conervative letters, is not creditable to those procity. who threw the mud that never even eached the foot of the lofty pedestal on which she stands.

Doubtless actuated by the principle er hodied in the old adage. "Give a dog a bad name and you may kill him," not infrehear prominent medical experts apply to members of the canine race such epithets as "cur." miscrable cur," etc. not these men well take a lesson from the worthless cur" itself, which does not neasure its affection for its master by the quality of the coat he wears upon his back. 'he most friendless "miserable cur" that drags its emaciated body through our streets in search of food is entitled to precisely the same immunity from all needless infliction of physical suffering-and when necessary to a merciful and painless death-as is the petted lapdeg of the multi-millionaire. Justice and humanity at east do not find their measure in dollars HENRY BERGH. New York, Feb. 22, 1911.

AN APPETITE FOR BOULEVARDS.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: If the fashion of having dinners at \$10 or \$7 for each guest could be labelled we could soon accumulate the means of extending Riverside Drive to the Battery dowing all the charities of New York to their satisfaction, and incidentally extinwith defective digestion. Quod est speran-A. W. GOULD. New York, Feb. 22, 1911.

IN DEFENCE OF MR. GAINES.

Sir: The Washington correspondent of our paper, in its issue of February 22. under the caption, "Gaines's Flasco," conorable member of the House of Repreentatives, the Hon. Joseph H. Gaines, of the Charleston, W. Va district. Gaines is a distinguished member of the House, and his record and career are such as to defend and protect bim from the imputation of your correspondent. His record sentative of his district cannot be imdown from \$38 a case to about \$8 and the pugned or belittled. He is a leader of the manufacturers are turning their raw ma- bar of his state. He was appointed United terial into matchwood. Maine boasts that States District Attorney of West Virginia it provides three-quarters of all the wooden by President McKinley. He has served toothpicks that the world uses, so the de- five terms in the lower house, and in repression in the market hits the state hard cent years he has been an able and efficient member of the most important committee of the House-that of Ways and To characterize any legislative action of his as "silly" is absurd, and any nember of the House. Democrat or Re publican, will testify amply to that. That is views differ from those of others affords no fustification for the employment of absurd epithets, for his sincerity, his honesty and his ability cannot be questioned. What he says or does arises from profound conviction of honesty and right. is unfair for a great paper to employ unjustifiable epithets toward a man whose

> airness be assaited. New York, Feb. 23, 1911.

THE BOLL WEEVIL

Sir: The spread of the boll weevil in the cotton belt is a real calamity, and it is surprising how little attention it has attracted in the outside world. Perhaps it is thought that the South alone will be affected by it. But that would be a mistake, or the South won't be hurt any more than "The punish- the rest of the world. Really, she will be

It is estimated that the weevil means a loss of 50 per cent in the cotton crop. infested) fell off 75 per cent in her output Before the weevil came she used to make more than 1,000,000 bales, but 250,000 was ily that dryer and cooler regions will suffer The season of 1910 was exceptionally

15,000,000 bales would have been raised. that rate, what will the world do when the whole cotton belt is infested? And that is only a few years off, anyway. cat the South is the only country in the world and exclusive, will be given at Rauscher's where good cotton can be raised in quantity. it is easy to see that the days of cheap cot ton are gone, never to return, for the boll vation that New York took the prize for weevil becomes a permanent resident once

Doubtless the improved cultural methods job to teach such old dogs new tricks. I believe most good in that way can be done fair business. The magistrate discharged they are far behind, though improving

> Meanwhile the boll weavil will be doing its work of destruction. Those who expect to educate cotton farmers in a hurry in a whole lot of new methods are surely doomed to disappointment. They evidently don't know that class as well as they JOSHUA FRANKLIN. Claremont Springs, Ala. Feb. 19, 1911.

A NEGRO'S HARSH SENTENCE.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir. I could not help a fit of indignation when I raid in The Tribune yesterday that a negro had been sentenced by a Kentucky

Were the victim of such a sentence man of influence and many friends, doubt sion that, their calling being "sacred," as less it would be soon commuted, but I fear in indignant remark or two will be all that dividuals in the exercise of their art, should the public will remember to bestow on the

The use of the fild as a state park diametrically opposed to ethics but un- macrical? Or does the punishment seem to others to fit the crime and the theft of a Christmas dinner seem to be in the same class with wrecking a train or setting fire to a tenement? S. N. CLEGHORN. Hempstead, N. Y., Feb. 19, 1911.

From The Schenectady Union

Perhaps the controversy about States annexing Canada would if some statesman in the Par

People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

(From The Tribupe Bureau.) Washington, Feb. 24-The President, in a message transmitted to Congress this afternoon, recommended the approval of the a certified constitution of New Mexico, opy of which has already been sent to ongress. The constitution has been ratified by the people of New Mexico and approved by the President.

Senators and Representatives are still making daily visits to the White House and unloading tales of impending disaster to everything under the sun should the President call Congress in extra session but letters and telegrams, arriving daily sailed for upholding the chical side of this

phrey assured the President that the Japanese treaty will prove entirely satisfactory to Washington and Oregon, Senator Nixon told the President that all opposition to the treaty would disappear when its provisions were better understood. President Taft has awarded, upon the re-

ommendation of the Interstate Commerce Commission, a lifesaving medal to Miss Nettie Caskey, of Fairmount, Ind., for saving her three-year-old plece from being run down by an express train. The Presi Among the White House callers were the

members of the Cabinet, Senators Stone, Nixon, Dick, Smith, of Michigan, Rayner and Burrows, and Representatives Foss Longworth and Kustermann.

THE CABINET. (From The Tribune Bureau.)

eral and Mrs. Wickersham entertained guests at dinner to-night, preceding the reception at the British Embassy. In their party were the Secretary of State and Mrs Knox, the Speaker and Miss Cannon, the Danish Minister and Countess Moltke, Sen ator Foster, Senator Burton, the French military attaché and Countess de Chamvulgar," and if no one on principle would brun, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, ever eat a dinner costing more than \$150, Mrs. Merrill, Miss Elizabeth Kean, Miss Lee and Brigadier General Edwards.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. and creating a wide boulevard from Central MacVeagh will not be settled in their new Park to Queenshoro Bridge, besides en- home until some time next month. Their son. Fames MacVeagh, who was their guest. guishing most of the diseases connected and his aunt, Mrs. Eames, who was also for some time, has returned to Chicago, their guest, returned with him. Mrs. Ballinger will return to her home

in Seattle the middle of March.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Feb. 24.-Nearly a thousand guests were entertained at the British Emto-night, when Ambassador and does a great injustice to a faithful and Mrs. Bryce held the largest private reception of the season. The embassy drawing rooms, stately in furniture and draperies, Mr. the ballroom and the large banquet room kets of flowers, and ferns and paims also lent their attraction. Assisting the Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce were their niece, Young, wife of the first secretary; Mrs. H. W. Kennard, wife of the second secretary, and the secretaries and attaches of the embassy staff. The Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman, all the members of the Cabinet, the ambassadors, ministers and others of the diplomatic corps, members of the Senate and House and society in general were invited. Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce have issued

invitations for a dinner in honor of Miss Helen Taft on March 3

The Persian Chargé d'Affaires and Mme. Alu Kull Klian were hosts at a tea this fternoon, when several hundred guests enloyed their hospitality. Among those invited were the Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox, the Speaker and Miss Cannon, the Attorney General and Mrs. Wickersham, areer, political and personal, cannot in Chief Justice and Mrs. White, the associate justices of the Supreme Court, Senator and Mrs. Depew. Senator and Mrs. Newlands. Mrs. Henry Clews, Representative and Mrs. Dwight, Sir Robert and Lady Hadfield, Brigadier General and Mrs. Wotherspoon, Representative and Mrs. Longworth. Mrs. Julian James, Mrs. John B. Henderson, Miss Boardman, Mrs. Hennen Jennings. Miss Patten and others of official another sister of the bridegroum of Tuesand resident society.

Haimhausen, who recently arrived here, is looking for a suitable home for his family as he will be joined by Mme. Haniel von

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Washington, Feb. 24.-One of the most interesting of the large teas of the afternoon was that at the Congressional Club shared honors as the chief guests. The timbered. These conditions are drawing rooms were handsomely decorated and the tea table was laden with flowers Mrs. Gregg, the retiring president, made the presentations, and Mrs. Roberts refavorable to cotton over all, or almost all, cently elected president, assisted in receivthe cotton belt. Yet less than 12,000,000 ing. Others assisting were Mrs. Champ Miss Wood, Mrs. Crumpacker and Mrs. Now, if the output of cotton falls off at Craven. Miss Kean, Mrs. Hele, Mrs. James R. Mann and Mrs. Bell were at the A Mardi Gras subscription ball, small

on Tuesday night, the invitations having been issued to-day. Baroness Preuschen. wife of the Austrian naval attache; Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, Mrs. Crowninshield, old Freeman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-Miss Louise Foraker, Miss Janet Fish and uel Freeman, of Morristown, N. J. The Miss Southerland form the committee on ceremony will be followed by a reception arrangements and invitations. Mrs. James W. Pinchot received several

nundred guests at a tea this afternoon. when she was assisted by her son. Gifford Pinchot; Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, or New York, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coppell will leave Livingston Hunt, Mrs. Becker and Miss town to-day for Palm Beach.

be absent a year or more Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, the struct of Mrs. Pinchot, is occupying for the spring months the former home of Mrs. Philip Sherdan, which adjoins the Pinchot home Colonel and Mrs. Henry May have ancounced the engagement of their younger daughter, Miss Cecilia Jacquelin May, to Robert Bacon, ir., son of the Ambassado

Mary Pinchot Eno, of New York. The af

fair was in the nature of a farewell for

Mrs. Pinchot to her hundreds of friends,

as she will leave Washington for New

York the first of the week and will sail

for Italy by way of the Mediterranean to

to France. Miss May is a friend of Miss Ethel Roosevelt. Mrs. Spencer Cosby was hostess at a

large tea this afternoon, and Mrs. Oscar Lawler gave a luncheon at the Highlands. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burden, of New York, came to Washington to-day to attend the dinner given to-night by Colonel and Mrs. Thomas W. Symons for their house guests, Mrs. Wilson S. Bissell and Miss Bissell, of Morristown, N. J. Mrs. Alexander Dallas Bache Pratt, who

s the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, was the guest of honor at a dia per to-night, when her hosts invited to meet her the Austrian naval attache and Baroness Preuschen, Commander and Mra Gibbons, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mrs. Roscoe C. Bulmer, Miss Louise Cromwell, a number of the younger members of the diplo matic corps and others Mrs. John Cropper had to dine with her

to-night Senator Welmore, ex-Justice and Mrs. Henry B. Brown, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles A large number of dinner parties preceded the dance at the White House and the

reception at the British Embassy

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt gave a small

fancy dress entertainment last night, the

programme of the evening including the performance of several playlets and an Oriental dance by Miss Dorothy Whitney Miss Dorothy Tuckerman, Miss Marjork Curtis and Miss Diane Del Monte. Several linners were given incidental to the affair, at which the guests appeared in costume notably one dinner at the Ritz-Carlton with Mrs. W. Bourke Cockran as hostes and Mrs. Hewitt among the guests. The principal feature of the theatrical performance was an episode of the French Revolution, in which Mrs. Hewitt figured as a daughter of the regiment, while Mrs. Cock ran had been costumed by Francesca Textor to represent a particularly fascinating Mme. Du Barry. Others taking part in this plece were Lloyd Warren, J. Borden Harriman, Maurice and Francis Roche, Mrs. Belmont Tiffany, Francis McNeill Bacon,

ir., and Gordon Knox Bell. At the dance which followed Pierrots an Pirrettes predomnlated, Frederick Townsend Martin being included among the for mer and Miss Sarah and Miss Helen Hewitt, as well as Mrs. Arthur Iselin, among the latter. Mrs. Amos R. Eno Pinchet furnished an ecclesiastical touch to the party by garbing herself in the white habit and white veil of a nun, white Mrs William Jay was just as imposing a Brun hilde as at the fancy dress tall at Sherry in January

Mrs. Cockran's dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Mrs. E. R. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Eustis, Mrs. M. Lawrence Keene, Captain and Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, Miss Burden, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, the Hon Mrs. Barciay, Miss Cornella Bryce, Craig Wadsworth, Moncure Robinson, Frederick Townsend Martin, Austen Gray, Mrs. Sld ney Dillon Ripley and Mr. Mortimer.

Miss Doris A. Dick, who is to marry Horace Havemeyer on Tuesday in the Church of the Incarnation, gave a dinner last night at the house of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Dick, in East 53d street. for her attendants. Her guests included her matron of honor, Mrs. J. Watson sister of Mr. Havemeyer; her sister, Min Julia A. Dick, Miss Eleanor Hastings, Miss Lisa Stillman, Miss Elizabeth Bacon, Miss Harriet Ferry, Miss Ruth Adams, Mis Alice Dickson, who will be her bridesmaids, and also Mrs. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen, day.

Mr. Havemeyer gave his farewell back elor dinner last night at Delmonico's, his guests including his best man and ushers as well as a number of other friends. in the party were his best man, A. Maurice Edgell: Harry T. Peters, Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen, J. Watson Webb, William K. Dick, Charles H. Jackson, Eliot Cross and Joseph W. Burden, who are to be th ushers. The other guests were Orson D. Munn, Redmond Cross, W. Seward Weba jr., H. O. Havemeyer, H. B. Hollins, fr. Gerry Chadwick, Frank Appleton, E C Potter, jr., Perry Bogue, Redmond Cross and George Whitney

Mrs. Vanderbilt gave a luncheon yester day at her house, in West 57th street for Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith de Rothschild. Mr. Rothschild is attached to the German The Duke and Duchess of Manchester.

who have just arrived from England, are at the Plaza for a few days, before going to Florida to join Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt. Miss Frances de Koven Dickey, daughte of Mrs. Charles D. Dickey, will be married

at noon to-day in Grace Church to S. Har-

at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Dickey, in West 51st street. The last of the Metropolitan Dances will

be held this evening at Sherry's.

DR. JANEWAY'S WILL FILED AMERICAN TO WED COUNTESS

of His Wife. The will of Dr. Edward G. Janeway, the

Summit, N. J., was filed in the Surrogates' office yesterday. Dr. Janeway's large es- Margot von Beroldingene, of Austria, was tate, the exact extent of which is not announced to-day by Mr. Norris's family known, is divided among members of his here. The wedding will take place at Newfamily. To his wife he left all of his personal effects, except his medical library and medical apparatus. In addition to the fur- can and was formerly Miss Margot Stone. nishings of his house, at No. 30 West 40th street, Mrs. Janeway will receive one-third of the income of her husband's estate for life. To each of his children, Dr. Theodore Janeway, Mrs. Matilda S. Wisner and Mrs. Frances J. Lannon, Dr. Janeway left the income from two-ninths of his property and on the death of Mrs. Janeway

The son receives the library and medical instruments.

St. Luke's Church, this city, was consecrated first Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Eric here to-day. The Right Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, of Pittsburg, was the consecrating bishop, assisted by Bishop Talbot, of Bethlehem, and method of securing something which appeared of securing something something something securing something something something something securing something something something securing something som Bishop Vincent, of Southern Ohio. Bishop Israel was born in Baltimore in 1851 and

Estate to Go to Children on the Death Former Miss Margot Stone Will Be Bride of Samuel Norris.

Bristol, R. I., Feb. 24. The engagem ung specialist, who died on February 10 at of Samuel Norris, secretary of the United port some time during the spring-Countess von Beroldingene is an Ameriof Newport. She is now in Washington,

MRS. TAFT AIDS SALVATION ARMY. Mrs. Taft, wife of the President, will be a patroness of the sale to be held under the direction of Commander Eva Booth at will receive equally the property left to the Salvation Army headquarters in West 14th street, from March 6 to 13. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Frances Cleve-Dr. Janeway said in his will that he had land, Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, Mrs. Joseph invested \$44,000 for his daughter, Mrs. Wis- H. Choate, Mrs. Russell Sage, Mrs. Henry

ner, and he gave directions that until the Clews, Mrs. Seth Low, Mrs. Waldorf Asinvestment is repaid to the estate her share tor. Mrs. Bourke Cockran, Mrs. James of the income and of the principal shall be Speyer, Mrs. Samuel Untermyer, Mrs. Norreduced by the amount of the investment. man Hapgood, Mrs. Arthur C. James, Mrs. John I. Drexel, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs. William NEW EPISCOPAL BISHOP OF ERIE. Douglas Sloane, Mrs. H. Fairfield Osborn, Scranton, Penn., Feb. 24.-The Rev. Dr. Mrs. Egerton Winthrop, jr., Mrs. O. H. Rogers Israel, for eighteen years rector of Rahn, Mrs. E. L. Boas and others. Mrs. Taft has also sent to Miss Booth a silk Stars and Stripes fiag to be placed on sale.

> FRENCH PRESIDENT'S VISITS. Parts, Feb. 24.—President Fallières will

visit both King Albert of Belgium and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland in May, socording to "The Figare."